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METEOROLOGICAL BEPORT.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 14, 1899, ximum temperature, 31 degrees; mir

FREE SPEECH IN ENGLAND.

John Bass, special correspondent for written from Luzon as follows:

side and a slaughter of natives so wholesale and horrible that every man, woman and child in this country the cities of late years it appears that be added to her majesty's domain. It is not a question of right, but of

ration burned up and extinguished; of villages depopulated and in ruin; of churches unroofed and perishing; of the statistics of city growth the world over, showing that the proportion in the United States is as stated.

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Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

But our Republican contemporary says that a very large proportion of the mency thus extorted from the people by the tin-plate trust "has been paid to American workmen." If this were a reasonable sequence, there is little danger of the condition precedent being fulfilled. English by the tin-plate trust "has been paid to American workmen." If the power, the men, the munitions of the true why does our neighbor say:

"The first duty of congress upon its meeting should be to stalk the saids of the said of t

OUR URBAN POPULATION.

country remains in the smaller cities, might.

No less than a hundred times within the past eighteen months the Tribune has declared that this government is in the hands of "thieves and imbedies," who deserve hanging for the snanner in which "they have been riding roughshold over the people and their sacred rights."

These are the politicians who are carsying civilization and benevolent assimilation across the ocean to force it upon the people of another centinent. similation across the ocean to force it upon the geople of another continent. And well may William Jennings Bryan exclaim: "When I find a mian who is trampling the rights of the people here. I do not believe he is going across the ocean to be good."

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Mathematics will have to go. Our morning contemporary has a new way of yeaching condemporary has a new way had year. I want to be a solution of years a new years and the proposition of years and the form of probabilities.

present in the form of probabilities, "In India," he says, "the keenest interest is felt in the native states in any and a sumple of its new art of cal-culating is found in an editorial which appeared yesterday:

White a reasonable time, we shall in-The whole amount of tin-plaie used in the United States since the law was created has not exceeded one-fifth of a billion of dollars, and a very large proportion of that has been paid to American workmen."

Now the duty on tin-plate was made specific and fixed at 1.1 cents per pound by the special tariff act of Fcb. 8, 1875; the McKinley bill raised if to 2.2 cents and under the Dingley bill it was fixed at 1.5 cents per pound.

The Tribune says "We formerly paid \$21,000,000 annually for tin-plate,"

If we formerly naid that much we like the research time, we shall infalling have to reckon with military problems which may easily become fraught with peril to the British raj, in which the feudatory princes are not on our side. If our army in South Africa is defeated by the Boera we should receive our notice to quit in India, and the Asiatic inheritance, toward which far-seeing Englishmen have looked forward since Clive defeated Dupletx, would pass into other hands, Of the action of Russia on the Africa root for tin-plate,"

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If we formerly paid that much we have probably paid it ever since the have probably paid it ever since the law was created which made the tax specific. This would indicate that we have used at least \$556,000,000 worth of tin-plate since the tariff law of Feb. 8, 1875 was concred—a healthy looking quarter of a million indeed.

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HOW THE ROW BEGAN.

temporary arraigns the Boers for the

The Beaver County Blade has recovered from an attack of suspended animation, lasting three weeks, brighter and newsier than ever before. The rest apparently did the paper great good.

The death list grows in Luzon, Many crushed under the juggernaut of Hau-naism. And the end is not yet.

turned from the cast, will the storm starter please repeat that remark it made about his "alleged illness?"

"Anything to beat the Democrats, says the local Hanna organ, whereupon it names its choice for Democratic

SOCIETY NOTES.

relatives.

Mr. George A. Lowe returned yes-terday from a week's visit in southern Utah.

Mrs. A. L. Simondi left yesterday for Germany, where she will spend the coming year.

The committee on arrangements for the ball to be given next Friday for the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery het yesterday moruling to further plans for the affair. The committee will hold its final meeting next Tuesday morning at the Kenyon. The ladies find it impossible to make a personal appeal for assistance to all who are interested in the home, and wish those who care to make a donation would send the same to some member of the committee.

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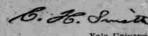
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"Trains south of Juab do not run Sundays, "Trains south of Juab do not run Sundays, "The gent in the arrowed suit tooked very much pleased as he sollloquized. "The guard told me that I was beginning to be a model prisoner."

His singularly acute face brightened. "I trust, he went on, "that I shall soon be a chainless model."
Once more he began to file away at the manacles that adorned his well-shaped ankle.

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